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THE patrons of the NATIONAL REPUBLI N who fall to receive regularly and promptly their paper will please inform the business office by postal card or otherwise We are determined that the paper shall be delivered according to contract made with the carriers of this paper. It is apparent that from peglect or some circumstance. the cause of which is unknown to us, our friends have been deprived, in many instances, of the paper of their choice.

The National Republican Company has no connection with any other paper or the proprietors of any other paper, but has simply sought to make more favorable terms with its agents by giving the carriers of other papers the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN to serve on their established routes, but if a change is necessary it will be made.

We ask, as we deserve, the support of all earnest Republicans and enterprising citisens. We recognize that the great presidential battle must be fought this year. The NATIONAL REPUBLICIAN Will be kept in the thickest of the fight until the contest is

Republicans generally have broad views and patronize papers that represent both sides of the Issue. Some Democrats and come merchants do not seem to understand that a Republican dollar is worth as much to them in trade as the dollar of a Demoerat. This arises from prejudice or from timidity born of the fear of official influence neworthy of an American citizen.

#### District Republicans.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has continuously labored to make a public opinion throughout the republic in favor of "an houset ballot and a fair count." It is oplosed to fraud and violence, bribery and intimidation whenever used to gain political ends. Our influence has always been exercised for harmony in the ranks of the Republican party. It is an unpleasant task to criticise, yet it is due to truth and frankness to state that there is a deep conviction in the minds of many Republicans of this city that the methods used to obtain control of the party machinery of the District are most repugnant to fair play and decency. In order, therefore, to prevent factions and trable damage to the Re publican will hereafter, the NATIONAL Januarican advises Confrman Davis, under whose call elections are about to be held, to call his committee together and reconsider their action There is no haste necessary-there is plenty of time to adjust matters upon a fair basis, so that all Republicans can be registered, have opportunity to go in daylight and use the ballot as a method of selecting delegates to the Discret convention which is to nominate delegates to the national convention on the 19th of June next. This course becomes absolutely necessary because of the dissatisfaction of a large body of leading Republicans of the District.

Tun Democratic Brooklyn Eagle remarks that "there is no place in nature for the | The vaunted victory was due to a packed Mugwimp except that of a Democratic tender." The humiliation of the Mugwump seemed to be complete before. It does seem a fate too cruel even for his species that the unwashed Democracy should wipe its feet on him as a rug at the storm door.

### Midnight Legislation.

The midnight meetings of Mr. Roger Q. Mills and his Democrat associates of the committee of ways and means remind one foreibly of the midnight meetings described by Shakespeare in "Macbeth." Perhaps the fire and the cauldron around which the vitches of Macbeth danced in "ghoulish" slee" are wanting at the meetings held by Mr. Mills, and the place of the cauldron is most appropriately taken by decoctions from the barroom of some all-alght grog

Though they have no cauldron in which to mix the hell broth of the wirehes, to cast "eye of newt, toe of frog, finger of a birthstrangled babe, ditch delivered of a drap," Set the ingredients which Mr. Mills and his dulght associates are preparing to place before the Congress of the American people are as damnable in their constituent parts as this bell broth of Macbeth witches.

The witches of Macbeth were preparing a charm prophesying the destruction of a sing and educating an assassin. Mr. Mills and his witches are propering a broth by which they hope to destroy American Industry-to strike down that great king, that mighty monarch, which has built up the American nation by free and well paid labor, and they hope also to reward the assassin—that is, the Democrat party, which is to strike the blow.

But Mr. Mills and his midnight hags are mistaken: they have not the power to tell the future, even falsely, as Macbath's witches had, differing from them in thisthat the witches were at least intelligent enough to deceive some one, Mills and bls haga deceive no one but themseives and do took possession of Arkansas, following the no harm except to themselves. They are precedents of the party, it repudiated the engaged in committing political hard-kard, railway aid bonds, and have not sense chough to discover the The suits above a

fact-they will not even know it when they are disemboweled. The world will.

And under Mills's lead the Randall Deocracy will increase in numbers at the expense of the Cleveland Carlisle Democracy. The line is drawn in the Democratic party as distinct as that between the waters of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and unlike them, they will never merge until free trade and protection become synonymous.

Thobe-Carlisle.

The Democrats of the House of Representatives have deliberately denied the right of petition. There is this excuse for the set and only this, they had to do it to preods by which John Griffin Carilsle was given a seat in Congress.

Mr. Carlisle knew, and therefore protested against investigation, that he had been defeated for Congress by the workingman Thote. His party friends took the cue from him, and with a memorial signed by over four thousand voters of the district asking an investigation of the election the Democrats voted solidly against it with three

The workingmen of the country should emember this act—one of their own number fairly elected to Congress counted out by means as infamous as the men who did he work and profited by it; asking, backed by over 4,000 of his fellow-citizens, the privilege of proving his election, has been denied that privilege.

Mr. Thobe has always been a Democrat, though fu favor of protecting American labor; but he was the candidate of the Union Labor party; he was a working man and the Democrats were determined that he should, though elected, not have the seat of

their free trade leader. But nothing more could be expected from men who, like Mr. Crisp, the chairman of the elections committee, hold their seats by frauds fully as lefamous, than that they should sustain Mr. Carlbie in his efforts to retain a seat to which he was not elected.

The people-the workingmen of the cuntry-will not soon forget to-day's work in the House, and many a member of Congress signed his political death warrant when he voted to refuse. Those the opportunity-lost by the treachery of his attor-ney-to prove that the Speaker of the House of Representatives is not legally a

It was a sorry sight indeed to see in the great representative body of the American people the power of the Speaker in organizing the committees of the House used to influence the votes of the members of his party by favors passed and favors ex-

Even the chairman of the labor committee, the Hon, John J. O'Nelll, of St. Louis, Mo. -a man who had given the work of his political life to the support of measures in favor of workingmen and working women— surrendered his judgment and his political future by voting to execute the damnable conspiracy against an honest ballot and a

Randall and Burnes had the manhood to lecline to vote until they discovered that their votes would not change the result.

The Republican side of the House appeared to be partially demoralized and divided by the arguments of certain Republican members of the committee, but Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, stood up in his place and stated the broad ground upon which all fair-minded men ould stand, and then, by a lucid statement, full of generosity, courtesy, and fair play, convinced the intelligent and reached the heart and conscience of the House in a speech of ten minutes, swung the Republicans into line, and stamped himself a leader equal and necessary for the great oc-

Then came Thobe's opportunity. Seated in the midst of the Democratic members, he rose in a modest and quiet manner, began his appeal for fair play, for justice. Pro-found stlence was observed, all eyes were turned on him as he stated fact after fact.
It was plainly to be seen that he obtained the confidence of all. His delivery was calm and impressive, his hits were like the shot that strikes the bull's eye. When he closed, it is but the simple truth to state that the impression made upon the House, both as to the justice of his cause and the

political danger that threatened the De-mocracy, made them reluctant to vote against him, yet the party whip-yes, the rty lash-and party favors closed every avenue to justice and decency, all done by the subtle hand of John Griffin Carlisle in packing the committees of the House.

Free Foreign Trade and Protected Whisky.

The tariff reformers, alias free traders, were jubilant yesterday. The boast about the capitol was that they had scored the first victory. And so they had. But it was a victory which, repeated a very few times. would make the sad-eyed goddess of re form hang her head in sorrow.

The incident which incited this free trade lee was a triffe, but triffes light as air are the common food of that class of beings in these days. Mr. McKinley tried to induce Mr. Mills's committee of ways and means to adopt his bill abolishing the taxes on tobacco, and to report it at once to the House. The Republicans voted for it, the Democrats against it, and it was beaten. committee voting obediently to its packing.

Free trade is on top.

This is the seventh week of the session. and every one of those weeks more than half a million dollars have been collected from the tobacco interest to swell the dangerous surplus in the treasury. The Democratic party places itself on record as opposed to a measure of relief which could be applicable at once. This is a fair notice to the country that no measure of relief will be tolerated except upon the President's plan of sacrificing the cause of

Let the taxpayers and American ludus trial interests take notice. It is not the reduction of taxes and the stoppage of the surplus which inspires the Democratic party. But it is inspired by a determination to destroy the protective policy touch ng every American Industry save the ideated whisky monopoly. No legislation on this subject will be tolerated by Milla's ommittee which does not involve at least a compromise with British free trade and protected waisley.

### Important Legal Guestions.

Two cases were argued In the Suprem-Comt of the Ported States this week Tompkins v . Little Rock and Fort Smith Railway Company, and Williams vs. the Little Rock, Mississippi River and Texas Reliway Company, which have attracted no special attention and yet which involve graver questions perhaps in regard to the rights of states than those lately deriskel in the habess corpus cases from Irginia and Nebrasko.

The matter at issue in these cases involves two acts of a state. In 1868 the Republican state government of Arkansas passed an act granting state aid to railroads, by allowing to certain roads state bonds to aid in their construction. Both the railways, that are parties to these suits, were recipients of this aid. When the Democratic party

The guits above named are made by bond-

holders to make the roads responsible for these state bonds. Should the judgment be in favor of the plaintiffs, it would seem to follow as a natural sequence that the state must be held responsible to the roads. Both these railroads are now a part of the Jay Gould southwestern railway system. The decision of the Supreme Court in this case will be looked for with interest, not only by lawyers, but by a large number of railway companies in Arkaneas and other states which have received aid in similar ways. The amount involved is about \$5,000,000.

COLLATERALS for money or other valuable consideration usually sell for more than the amount for which they are held. What fortunes could be made in this city if a market could be found for unredeemed political pledgea.

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Practical tests of the Crawford cotton seed machine clearly demonstrate that it will perform all promised for it. This was made conclusive yesterday morning at the corner of Fourteenth and B streets northwest, where one of the machines has porthwest, where one of the machines has been located, and done to the satisfaction of all present to witness its operations. Among the gathering were senators, representatives, business men, capitalists, and those interested in cotton planting and raising and products springing from it. There was noticed Congressman Davidson, of Alabams; Register Rosecrans, of the Treasury Department; W. H. Lamar, Wm. Eustis, Col. Fisher, James W. Corcoran, a cotton planter of Arkansas: Col. Green, an cil mill man; Mal. Jones, of Mississippi; M. de Routhowsky, a technical agent of the engineer department of the Russian government and investigating the cotton industry in this country. Mesers, O. T. Bugg and R. H. Miles explained the working of the cleaner, and gave a clear and Bugg and R. H. Miles explained the work-ing of the cleaner, and gave a clear and lucid account of the great advantages to be obtained by the planters in using the sys-tem of cleaning their cotton seed them selves instead of sending it to the oll mills.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

To-day the great Herrman will give two
performances—the last in this city. The ladies and children will have the opportunity or witnessing a matinee exhibition of the won-derful magician's dexterity, and the entertainderful magician's dexterity, and the entertainment is in every way worthy their patronage.

On Moudry Mr. Plonman Thompson begins a week's engagement in his new play, "The fold Homestead" is sequent to "Jostun Whitcomb," and is equally as true to nature and a genuinely humorous and attactive. Demman Thompson is inimitable in the character of the houses, free-handed large hearted oid Vankee farmer, and the American stage has never yet produced even his rival. The kitchen is a distinct reminder of days in the country, and the entire play is one of the most happy characterizations ever seen of a simple country lite that is being rapidly driven out by high set and city ways. et and city ways. ALRAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

ALRAUGH'S GRAND OFFIRA HOTSE.

At to-day's matinee Miss Mitchell will produce 'Lorle, the Artist's Dream,' and in the evening 'Little Barefoot.'

on Monday Mr. J. K. Emmet begins a week's enragement in 'Frits, Our German Cousin.' Mr. Emmet is so well known as the original and only 'Frits' that we need but remind his admirers that his reappearance is at land. He sings with a mellow pathos, which is very effective, his dancing is graceful, and his face is the picture of honest good humon, in acting is never forced. It is quiet and unbirusive, and yet replete with a power that is rresistable.

MR. SEYMOUR'S LECTURE. On Sunday night, at Albaugh's Opera House Mr. Seymour will lecture on "The tragedy o Maric Autoinette."

HARRIE'S BIJOU THEATER.

To-day Miss Mattie Vickers will give two performances of "Cherub."

Next week Robert R. Scott and Harry Mills will present the new farce-comedy "Chip o' the Old Block." A synopsis of the play will be found in another column.

Council of another column.

EERNAN'S TREATER.

The Emily Soldene Burlesque and Variety
Company has but 'In a very profitable week.
Their last two performances will be given today. Next week William Madden's Specialty Com-pany will present "Round New York," intro-ducing the famous pagilist Jack Bempsey and strong company. WONDERLAND.

Several very interesting features are promised by Manager Hoffman for next week. By Bon never uttered truer words than when he said: "Physicians mend or end us." But while doctors disagree, all the world has agree! that there is no remedy equal to 1r Bull's Cough Syrup.

Officers Elected. Officers Elected.

The Grand Lodge, Independent Order o Mechanics, has esected the following officers for the ensuing year:
Grand architect, D. G. Elehelberger, vice grand architect, J. W. Thompson: grand secretary, Edward Bawsel; grand trensurer, J. W. Carter; representative of the Supreme Lodge, J. W. Baller; grand chaplain, W. J. Redshape; grand conductor, Thomas II. Wilson: inside sentinel, R. J. Cooksey; outside rentinel, R. B. Wilson.

Anacostis's Citizens Want Water. A largely-signed petition of citizens of Ana stia asking for the extension of the water upply to that section has been received by th ominissioners. The water department in making up the estimate of the cost involved.

LOGAN, THE BRAVE.

IN MEMORIAN, JOHN A. LOGAN, DIED DEC. 26, 1886. Logan, the patriot true, With loyal sword you flew

Your land to save. And knew no party then Save that of loyal men Logan, the brave! ogan, the patriot true. Where'er your hugles blew And flags did wave, The foemen knew them well,

And from them backward fell. Logan, the brave logan, the patriot true Vell the veteran knew He could not crave

In vain of you his right— To help him, your delight Logan, the brave Logan, the patriot true.

Nor tried to pave Ambition's selfish way, But went where duty lay-Logan, the brave: Logan, the patriot true.

Your country honors you : Reveres the grave here you senerely rest lly Freedom loved and blest Logan, the brave

Logan, the patriot true, our comrade Hoys in Blue Will constant lave Your momory with their tears, And love you all their years— Logan, the brave -DE WITT C. SPRAGUE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jun. 19, 1888.

### What is Scrofula

It is that impurity in the losest, which, necessaring in the glands of the neck, produces in girlly large or westings; which cause paints outling serve on the arms, less, or feet; which of plupies, camerous growth, or many other numbertations usually ascribed to himmors, the amore formidable county than consumption of cameratables, for sentials considered the wa-sessible features of both. Thing the mechanical its the most general of all change or affection or year for measurements. cilla, which, by the curse it has necessiplished, to when other medicines have failed, has aren itself to be a point and perceived medicine this disease. For all affections of the blood of's Sarvaparities onequalled, and some of the resit has effected are traily wonderful. If you for from serefula in any of its varie

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Mrs. A. M. Gladding, the spiritual advocate,
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passified Secretary.

TION—Republicans of the District of Columbia are requested to elect delegates to attend the convention to be held in Willard Hall, on F. M. N. W. TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 1888, at 10 or clock a. m., for the purpose of electing 2 delegates and 2 alternates to the Republican National Convention in Chicago June 19, 1888. Each of the 22 Assembly Districts is entitled to delegates and 3 alternates, to be chosen Monday evening next, between the hours of 7:30 and 9 of clock.

A. H. S. DAVIS, Chairman Republican Central Committee, Washington, D. C., Jan. 18, 1888. ja 25-3t.

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### ELECITOV NORICES.

The District Club will meet at Lincoln Hall, cor. 14th and B st. S. E., to elect five delegates and three alternates to be chosen MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 23, 1888, between nours of 7.30 o'clock p. m. and 9 o'clock p. o attend the District convention to con-at Willard Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1888.

o'clock a. m. WM. H. BROOKER, President. The Refublicans of The Twentern District Gub will meet at Wnithalf's Hall to elect five felegates and three alternates, to be chosen MoNDAY EVENING, JAN. 23, 1688, between the bours of 720 p.m. and 9 p.m., to attend the District convention to convene om. Toesday, Jan. 24, at 40 c'clock a.m., at Williard Hall. M. H. ROBINSON, President. is21-21.

THE REPUBLICANS OF THE TENTH
District Club will meet at 123 E st., N. W.
to elect five delegates and three alternates, to
be chosen MONIAY EVENING, JAN. 21, 1888,
between the hours of 2:30 p. m. and 9 o'close
p. m., to attend the District Convention, to
convene on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1888, at 10 o'clock
a, m., at Willard Hall,
SAMPSON J. ASHER,
President.

Ja21-21 President.

THE REPUBLICANS OF THE FIFTEENTH District Guib will meet at No. 400 New Jerrey account to elect five delegates and three alternates, to be chosen on MONDAY EVEN.

ING. JAN. 23, ISS., between the hours of 7-30 p. m. and 0 p. m., to attend the District Convention, to convene on Threeday, Jan. 24, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Willard Hall,

JOHN W. FREEMAN,

ja21-21.

THE REPUBLICANS OF THE EIGHTH
District Club will meet at 1518 11th at N.
W., to elect delegates and three atternates to
be chosen MONDAY, JAN. 23, 1888, between
the hours of 7.39 p. m. and 9.0 clock p. m. to
attend the District Convention to convene on
Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m. at
Willard Hall.
By otder of the President of Victor. By order of the President of Eighth District Club, ROBERT R. BROWN, ja21-2t

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE Republicans of the Sisteenth District held at Kimble Hall, C st., bet. 4½ and 6th sts, on MONDAY, JAN. 23, to elect five delegates and three alternates to the convention to be held at Willard on Jan. 24 at 10 o'clock a, m., to elect two delegates and two alternates to the Chicago convention. WM, H. LEE, ja21-2t.

THE REPUBLICANS OF THE SEVENTH
District of the District of Columbia will
meet at the Shilon Hall, L st., bet. 16th and
7th sts. N. W., on MONDAY EVENING, JAN.
23, 1888, at 7:30 o'clock. to elect delegates to
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2100 20th st n w, f h, 5 rs. 2,500

Ja21-22 Secretary. President.

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF THE RIGH.
(centin District.—There will be a primary election held at Friends of Zion's Hall, G st., bet. 3d and 4)4 sts. S.W., JAN. 23, at 7:30 o'clock by M. McCOY, Secretary. Ja21-22

To THE REPUBLICANS OF THE SEV-neteenth District.—There will be a primary election held at Young's Hall, Va. ave., bet. 3d and 3d sts. S. W. JAN. 33, at 7:30 o'clock.

A. H. HALL, Secretary. Ja21-22

THE REPUBLICANS OF THE THRD DIStrict will meet at 3510 N st. N. W., JAN. 33, at 7:30 p. m., to elect five delegates and three aiternates to the convention on the 24th of January. G. M. L. WILLIAMS, President.

THE REPUBLICANS OF THE FIRST DISTINGUISH THE CODE WILL meet at Douglass Hall Hillsdale, D. C., on the 23d DAY OF JANUARY, at 7:350 to 90 clock p. m., for the purpose of electing five delegates and three alternates to the District convention, to be held the 24th day of January 1888.

o the District Coll. lay of January, 1888, 1821-21 J. M. SHIPPEN, President. THE REPUBLICANS OF THE SINTH DIS-trict will meet at Green's Hail, Pa. ave. bet. 17th and 18th sts., on JAN. 23, at 7:20 until 9 p. m., for the purpose of electing five dele-gates and three alternates to attend the Dis-trict convention of Jan. 21, 1888, at 19 o'clock a. m. By order of the president. [321 22]

THE REPUBLICANS OF THE SECOND
District Club will meet at Worthington's
Hail, Seventh street road North Boundary street
out JAN. 23, at 7:39 p. m. until sp. ml. for the
purpose of electing five delegates and three
ultrastes to attend the District convention of
Jan. 24, 1888, at 19 o'clook a. m.
ja21-2t R. WORMLEY, President,

BE REPUBLICANS OF THE TWENTYsecond District Club will meet at Esputa's
Hall, Eighth and Estreets S. E., on JAN. 23 at
759 16, m. until 9 p. m. for the purpose of
electing five delegrates and three alternates to
attend the District convention of Jan. 24, 1888,
at 19 o'clock a, m. J. T. BOND, President,
ja21-21 THE REPUBLICANS OF THE ELEVENTH

A District Club will meet at 446 (4th st. S. W. to elect five delegates and three alternates, to be chosen MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 21, 1888 between the hours of 7:39 p, m. and 9 p, m, to attend the District Convention, to convene on the 24th of January, 1888, at 49 o'clack a, m, at Willard Hall.

JOS. THOMSON, Ja21 (4)

THE REPUBLICANS OF THE NINE tenth District Club will meet at 197 H st N. E. to elect five delegates and three siterates, to be chosen MONDAY EVENING, JAN 23, 1888, between the hours of 7:20 p. m. and to p. m., to satend the District Convention, to convene at Willard Hall, Jan, 24, 1888, at 10 \( \sigma \) clock a. m.

ANDREW GLESON.
President. THE REPUBLICANS OF THE FOURTH
AN 23, at 730 p. m., for the purpose of electing five delegates and three alternates to attend the District convention of Jan. 24, 1888, at 160 clock.

R. S. PARROTT, President.

THE REPUBLICANS OF THE FOUR teenth District Club will meet at Bolden burch, on N street, between Fourth and Frit in JAN, 23, at 7:39 p. m. until 9 p. m., tor the orpose of electing five delegates and threfernates to attend the District convention. Airmates to attend the District convenience and 24, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m.

[azi-2t] J. H. Hill. President.

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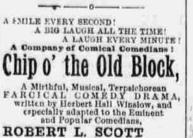
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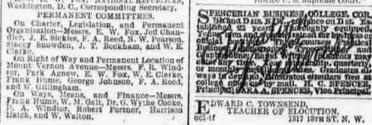
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